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She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, please write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

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STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

In the Woman's World

Wives of Long Ago

DO you remember when you were a wee child and some delightful grownup sang "Up and down on his foot singin'":

Ride a cock horse to Banbury cross To see a young lady on a white horse. Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes; She shall have music wherever she goes.

Of course you do, if you ever had the experience, for those are the kind of little happy things that linger in the mind, and equally, of course, you will feel a pleasure in trying Banbury cakes, coming as they do from that same old town where the young lady rode so gaily in the long ago.

The following is the original recipe from which the famous cakes were made: One pound of butter beaten to a cream, one-half pound of lemon and orange peel cut very finely, one pound of currants, cleaned and picked over carefully; one-half pound of cinnamon, two and one-half ounces of allspice, mix thoroughly and keep in a covered jar. Make a flaky or puff paste and cut into rounds. Put a layer of the mixture between two of the pastry rounds, moisten the edges with a little white of egg and press close together. Brush over with frothed egg and powdered sugar, bake fifteen minutes. Some of the commercial providers of Banbury cakes gash the top layer of pastry so that in the cooking it widens up and shows the contents, and they claim that this is the correct traditional method.

If a nursery rime party ever occurs to you, these little old fashioned tartlets would be very appropriate.

THE MAID'S COSTUME.

WHEN the maid serves afternoon tea she should wear a smart black dress of pongee, poplin or mohair. The lines must be simple, but the frock must be perfectly fitted. A big apron of dotted swiss trimmed with narrow lace and made in princess fashion with cap and cuffs is worn over the frock.

A Moorish design has crept into this spring hat with its proud white feathery front piece. The turban is also tall with a down turning brim, the only trimming being a tailored bow of the straw at the base of the white fluff. This hat is brown and is worn with a brown and white checked novelty worsted suit.

Frank Bennett, commandant, and Mrs. Bennett do much to augment the service's reputation for hospitality. Col. and Mrs. Lincoln Karmany also contribute to the social life of the small community across the bay where the government conducts its great navy yard.

Mrs. Bennett has given a series of Thursday afternoon teas throughout the winter. The young officers and their friends were wont to drop in to tea and remain to have a round of one-steps before dinner. Mrs. Bennett has made no change in the regime on account of Lent and her tea this week showed no diminution in attendance.—San Francisco Examiner.

The Horse Show to be held at the San Francisco Riding Club on the evenings of April 27, 28, 29, and the afternoon of April 29, is rapidly assuming definite dimensions under the direction of the body of capable women, who are responsible for its success.

The Horse Show is for the benefit of two local institutions, the People's Place, of which Charles Stetson Wheeler is president, and the San Francisco Polytechnic, of which Dr. Tracy G. Russell is president. Both institutions have the patronage of some of the leading business and professional men of the community, but the benefit Horse Show is being managed chiefly by women, with Mrs. Harry P. Umben as chairman of the executive committee. The women have a very businesslike office at room 516 in the St. Francis hotel, and there they foregather almost daily to add attractions to the already interesting program or make some change deemed necessary.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Back From Honeymoon. Many pleasurable affairs will mark the stay in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill, who arrived Tuesday

on the Great Northern from Honolulu, where they have been on their honeymoon. Their marriage was an event of March 7 in Los Angeles, where both bride and bridegroom are leaders of the smart set. Mrs. O'Neill was formerly Miss Marguerite Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Moore. Mrs. O'Neill is the great granddaughter of Don Jose Sopena, one of the original owners of the Palos Verdes rancho, which occupied what is now the site of the town of San Pedro. The bridegroom's family also has extensive holdings, including the Santa Marguerita ranch in San Diego county. He is the son of Mrs. O'Neill and the late Richard O'Neill. During their visit in San Francisco they are guests at the St. Francis.—San Francisco Chronicle.

About the Christmas Exhibit. The following about an artist now here is timely:

E. W. Christmas, R. B. A., who left here a month ago for Honolulu, has placed over 40 canvases on exhibition in the Castle & Cooke rooms, where they have received wide attention and met with excellent comment. Christmas, who won a bronze medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition for his "Christ in the Andes," has gone, however, to gather material as well as to show the islanders scenes foreign to their world, and when he returns to San Francisco he will bring subjects pertaining especially to the luxuriant tropical coloring to be found only in that climate, and in which he has already found a most congenial topic for his brush.—San Francisco Examiner.

CHILD'S TONGUE BECOMES COATED IF CONSTIPATED

When Cross, Feverish and Sick Give "California Syrup of Figs"

Children love this "Fruit Laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so safely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty his bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, fretful, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of acid, the nose throat, stomachache or diarrhea. Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food pass out, your system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is a harmless, child-proof laxative, never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 5-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

SARDINE CANAPES.

SPREAD circular pieces of toasted bread with sardines from which bones have been removed, rubbed to a paste, with a small quantity of cream, butter and seasoned with table sauce and a few grains of cayenne. Place in the center of each a stuffed olive, made by removing stone and filling cavity with sardine mixture.

A Snappy Model



Edible Flowers

IN some regions of western Europe it is the custom to mix violets, roses and limes with sweetmeats in order to impart a floral tincture to the taste of fruit. In Turkey sweets are made of carnations, lilies and lavender. Floral sandwiches are made in Greece and Turkey with nasturtiums, a most edible flower, that grows in most warm and temperate climates in profusion. Sandwiches also are made of pepper-mint finely ground and spread over thinly sliced radishes between even more thinly sliced and buttered bread.

It is said that the dahlia furnishes an excellent food, although somewhat acid. In the kitchens of China and Japan flowers are almost as much in use as are vegetables in the preparation of rare dishes.

SPRING COLORS

THERE are nine prominent shades of blue—three saxe blue, two mid-night blues, a marine blue and three greenish blues. Purple commences at lilac, deepens to amethyst and on to three pines, the last being nearly black. Amethyst and purple shades are very smart.

Among reds are the soft rose shades that resemble a modified watermelon pink of a deep tone. There are also slightly yellow coral, light cardinal, geranium and petunia shades.

The greens are very handsome, including emerald, leaf shade and Nile. Taupe gray and light pearly gray will be worn and several beige shades.

Dark brown will be conspicuous by its absence, the darkest shade being a tobacco shade. There are light golden shades, more golden than tan, that suggest summer days.

The coming summer will be a big white and cream season in suits, waists, skirts, hats, gloves, hose, shoes, coats, vests, etc. This universal white will be varied by the soft brilliant shades mentioned above.

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